

DIME NOVEL ROUND-UP

A monthly magazine devoted to the collecting, preservation and literature of the old-time dime and nickel novels, libraries and popular story papers.

Vol. 44 No. 6

June 15, 1975

Whole No. 513

Reckless Ralph's Frightful Apparition

or Saturday Afternoon with the Silver Dollar Kid

by Robert Jennings



DIME NOVEL SKETCHES NO. 185

DeWITT'S NIGHTSHADE SERIES

Publisher: Robert M. DeWitt, 33 Rose St., New York, N. Y. Issues: 9. Dates: 1865 to 1869. Schedule of Issue: Irregular. Size: 8½x6". Pages: 100. Price: 25c. Illustration: Light illustration on cover in color Contents. A reprint of a penny dreadful from England about Claude Duval.

Reckless Ralph's Frightful Apparition or Saturday Afternoon with the Silver Dollar Kid

by Robert Jennings

I made the telephone call a few days before Saturday actually; on a Thursday night. The ad had been running for the past year or so in the Roundup, and I had been meaning to send off for the things for at least eight months, but what with bills, winter insurance expenses and the like, I just never had the twenty-one dollars to spare, and so I kept putting it off week after week. Now I had a tax refund lodged snugly in the bank, some of the bills were paid off, and spring was going to roll around soon. I had the money to spare and I felt I had put it off long enough.

The ad had been running in the Dime Novel Roundup. I might mention here that in dime novel fandom, the Roundup is a lot more than being merely the most important and informative fanzine devoted to the hobby. It is the official organ of the Happy Hours Brotherhood, and is the focal point, the voice of God as it were, for everybody involved in or around dime novel fandom. The magazine has been a monthly for forty-five years running and features the most literate and detailed articles available, with some contributors doing years of actual research before their material sees publication. And the original Roundup editor and founder, Ralph Cummings, lived over in Grafton, Mass., and was offering a pile of back issues, almost two hundred and fifty some odd issues from #1 going up, at \$21.00 for the lot. It was a good buy, and I really wanted those back numbers.

So it was with a slight sense of apprehension that I telephoned over to Grafton to see if Ralph Cummings would let me drive over that night and pick up the whole pile. There was also the nagging fear that he might have had only one complete set, and that maybe some other collector had gotten his order in first.

It happened that we got one of the worse telephone connections that the infamous New England Telephone Company could have possibly arranged. Ralph could hardly hear a word I was saying, but between the shouting back and forth it developed that it would take him a couple of days to collect up the scattered issues into one pile, and could I come over, say, Saturday afternoon if that was OK. Well it was more than OK with me, especially since a Saturday afternoon might give me a chance to talk a little with Mr. Cummings as well as pick up the back issues.

Saturday afternoon rolled around and I must admit to being somewhat nervous about the meeting. Dime novel fandom was started and developed by Ralph Smith, a book and magazine dealer who collected and sold dime and nickel novels along with his other wares; and Ralph Cummings, the man I was about to meet. The initial development began in 1923, altho fanzines and organization into a more or less formal body did not start until about 1925. It seemed incredible that I was shortly going to meet one of the co-founders

DIME NOVEL ROUNDUP—Vol 44, No. 6, Whole No. 513 — June 15, 1975
Published monthly at 821 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Edited by Edward T. LeBlanc, 87 School St., Fall River, Mass. 02720. Second class postage paid at Lawrence, Kansas 66044. Assistant Editor, Ralph F. Cummings, 161 Pleasant St., South Grafton, Mass. 01560. Subscription: \$5.00 per year. Ad rates—10c per word; \$2.00 per column inch; \$4.00 per quarter page; \$6.00 per half page and \$10.00 per full page. Ads should be submitted by the 15th of the month in order to assure publication in the following month's issue. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to 821 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kans. 66044

of a branch of collecting fandom which I have become increasingly more involved with in the past months.

It turned out that altho the mail goes thru Grafton post office, and the telephone exchange is labeled Grafton also, the place Ralph Cummings lives is actually a smallish village called Fisherville, and is a lot closer to Millbury than to Grafton, which struck me as being pretty odd until I thought about it a while. After all, I have a house in Oxford, my mail is addressed thru Dudley, but is actually delivered by the Webster postal service, so this was just another example of that type of insanity known locally as Mass. Madness.

The directions were pretty explicit, and I pulled up in front of the house, an older double decker affair, after one that afternoon. In mere minutes I was face to face with Ralph Cummings, the godfather of dime novel fandom. We were on the second floor of the two decker house, and I soon discovered that this second story was cluttered, jammed, packed as tight as could be packed, with thousands of books, circus posters, post cards, dime novels, nickel weeklies, story papers, piles, shelves, stacks, boxes upon boxes of reading material. With all this conglomeration of collectible goods there was not a whole lot of maneuvering space, but we gradually wound our way thru the tons and tons of material to a room with a fair sized open area, a few chairs, a sleeping cat, and an enormous oversized desk.

I found Ralph Cummings, or "Reckless Ralph" as he is known to many of his friends, to be an interesting and engaging conversationalist, once we broke the ice and got underway. He is now 77 years old, and altho a little hard of hearing (an accusation he does not admit), was about the most active older person I've met in a good many years.

The first few minutes were fairly strained, neither of us knowing exactly what to expect. The stack of Roundup back issues proved to be truly impressive, covering the year 1930, Vol. 1 #1 right up into the mid-fifties, with lots of good reading and source material.

After paying for the fanzines, we immediately settled down to the time honored business of buying and trading collectible material, that common mainstay of all literary fandoms be they science fiction, comics, pulps or in this case, dime novels. I was in the buying business, Ralph was in the selling business, also handling a pile of material for a friend as well. In a rather short time I had dropped a pile of money for a nice group of Tip Top, Secret Service, Wild West Weekly and other issues. And I also picked up initial copies of a couple of other nickel weeklies I had never seen before, Comrades and Link Rover, both of which, incidentally I found to be great reading.

Ralph showed me a small part of his collection (namely the small part he had in the lower file drawer of his desk), which proved to be an amazing assortment of material covering all types and ages of the field. One of the original reasons I was first drawn into dime novel fandom was a search for issues of Frank Reade and Frank Reade Weekly, long believed by many to be the very first science fiction magazine, altho few, if any, of today's science fiction fans have actually seen it.

Well, it turned out that Ralph had copies. Man did he ever have copies. Like for instances the first Frank Reade story in Wide Awake Library, like issues of the colored cover weekly, like story papers and background information. He also pointed out other science fiction oriented stories that appeared in various nickel weeklies. He also pulled forth a beautiful mint condition run of Tip Tops that set my mouth to watering, including one issue with a double cover. Double covers are a rare, but not unknown quantity in comic collecting circles, but about as rare as Dodo eggs among dime novel enthusiasts.

The pile of goodies he pulled forth was amazing. We spent several hours examining issues and chatting back and forth. At one point we came across a couple of comic books, and he casually asked if I knew anything about old comic magazines. I don't think he really believed me when I told him I was a long time comic book collector with over 12000 comics from before 1955 and more after that date. A few minutes later he whipped out a photograph and asked if I could identify the person. I failed to recognize the likeness completely. A small silence followed during which I could see that my worth in Ralph's eyes had dropped another two or three notches. After all, how could any true nickel novel buff fail to recognize Gilbert Patten, who, under the pen name of Burt L. Standish, wrote all the Frank and Dick Merriwell stories for Tip Top Weekly. I could see this was a potential blow to our developing friendship.

But it was only a small shock. In seconds we were swallowed up with the material again. The variety was astonishing. The drawer held only a couple of hundred issues, but everything was represented. Story newspapers dating as far back as 1832 popped forth with disarming regularity, followed by penny dreadful chapters, and other super rare items, including one, The Quaker Journal which is apparently unknown to almost everyone, Ralph having the only copy of the paper ever unearthed. I was especially caught by the beautiful covers and the sense of wonder developed by the Young Klondike covers, and the weird fascination of Pluck and Luck colored issues, and the action on the Paul Jones issues. Ralph actually has duplicates of this last scarce title.

As we neared the end of our examination of these weeklies and papers, Ralph flipped back to the Frank Reade issues and offered to give me one, any one, that struck my fancy absolutely free. To say I was floored by the generosity of this act would be a total understatement. I was finally persuaded to accept a mint condition copy with a beautiful colored cover showing the fantastic land rover halted in the midst of a swarming jungle. The story is a really thriller with our hero and his companions in and out of trouble every other page. It is impossible to express my gratitude for this tremendous act of generosity on Ralph's part.

However, altho we had finished looking at the bottom drawer collection, Ralph led the way and gave me a few quick looks at parts of his book collection. Behind the house is a large farm shed, equal inside to the house space itself. This was crammed floor to ceiling with book shelves, all full and overflowing. Then we stepped back to a second shed, also full and bursting thru with thousands of books. I almost asked whether he had the basement filled up also, but thought better of it.

After the confab broke up, I gave Ralph a lift to the neighborhood store. He was going to walk the distance, close to a mile, however it was cold as hell out, and besides, I needed a couple of quarts of beer by then anyway. The neighborhood Fisherville story is high as hell on everything except pre-marked snack items and beer, which is so competitive they have to meet the going rate.

All in all it was a very interesting visit. In addition to coming away with a good pile of novels and back issues of the Roundup (paid for mostly with silver dollars, hence the title; spending silver dollars is a habit I got into a couple of years ago) I left with a profound respect for this founding member of the hobby. His knowledge of the writers, characters, titles and issues is unbelievable. His collection, impressive as it is now, is in reality, only the bones of its former collection, since for many years now he has been trading off material once he has sufficiently digested it, and acquiring new books and magazines which are in their time also traded off. In the days when he was

editing the Roundup, each issue had at least a full page ad from him offering thousands of items for trade or sale each and every month. He was at one point the biggest pure dealer in the dime novel field and possibly more dime and nickel novel material has passed thru his hands than thru those of any other collector past or present.

As mentioned earlier, Ralph Smith and Reckless Ralph Cummings were the original cofounders of dime novel fandom, and the first fanzine, put out by Smith, was the Happy Hours Magazine, official organ of the Happy Hours Brotherhood. It began publication in 1925 as a four page folder of 6x9 inches, printed in extra fine type. By 1930 the depression was really making itself felt, and Smith found it impossible to continue with his business and his collection as well as edit the magazine, so in that year he turned the reins of editorship over to the Brotherhood's president, Ralph Cummings.

Reckless Ralph finished off the 1930 year of Happy Hours Magazine, and then in January 1931 brought out the first issue of the Dime Novel Roundup, still as the O-O of the HHB. By May of 1931 the magazine was retitled Reckless Ralph's Dime Novel Roundup and it had grown to 8 pages. The name stuck until the middle fifties, when the editorship again passed hands and it reverted back to Dime Novel Roundup.

One of the first things the new editor did was to improve the quality of the articles. A great number of issues of HHMag and even early issues of DNR were devoted to "articles" only a paragraph or two in length, generally reprints of newspaper or magazine articles about the dime novel and its collectors, or short historical notes on famous western characters who had been fictionalized and romanticized in the original nickel papers of the period. A sprinkling of mini-remembrances were also to be found, many poorly written.

Towards the end of 1931 and onwards the articles began to develop a new and much more literary tone. Articles appeared devoted to the history and development of the nickel novel, biographies of famous writers, articles unraveling pseudonyms, works tracing the development of various publications. The scholarly theme was offset by personal articles by collectors on their favorite characters or writers, or experiences in buying their first novels, or in unearthing various "finds" in recent years. A column of news notes about members and the hobby was added, and also a satirical bit called Novelnut Nonsense, made up of bold lies and gross exaggerations about the totally fictitious, but comical happenings of the various members of the Brotherhood.

It is interesting to notice the vehemence with which some of the members denounced the popular pulp magazines of the period as being "worthless trash" exactly the same sort of condemnation the dime novels received thruout their heyday. As a matter of fact this struck me as being doubly odd, since the pulp magazine killed off the dime novel and nickel weekly by simply producing three or four times as much reading material for about the same price. Most of the dime novel writers of the period simply changed typewriter ribbons and switched alliance from the nickel weeklies to the new pulp monthlies, producing basically the same kind of material for a more profitable and expanding market.

It was the same story when the comics in the forties began to kill off the pulps. The membership was just as vocal in denouncing these as being, if anything, even worse than the pulps in non-existent literary quality. Yet for all the lip service paid to this idea, it is interesting to note that a lot of the members not only read pulp magazines, but collected them, and several were pulp magazine writers themselves. Indeed, for many years the advertising section carried paid ads for the Clayton line of pulps, and for various western pulp magazines. Ads for Ranch Romances appeared every single month up thru the forties.

There are many similarities and points of comparison between dime novel fandom, which is older and more established, and science fiction and comics fandom, with which we are all familiar. All three are concerned with the collection and preservation of what is essentially a popularly distained form of throwaway literature. As in comic and sf fandom, the original dime novelists were people who had read the stories as boys back in the latter part of the 19th and on into the 20th centuries. Indeed, being born in 1898, Reckless Ralph Cummings himself was considered something of a boy wonder, and a newcomer to the field as it were. A lot of articles appeared in the magazine dealing with the "good old days", and also, with depressing regularity, appeared the monthly obituary notices, as more and more of the original members died.

New members were recruited along the way, yet a genuine second generation of collectors and readers, those who had experienced the stories only during the dying days of the nickel weeklies around or shortly after WWI, or those who had never known the original weeklies from first hand experience, didn't actually develop until the mid forties. I think this might be an interesting foreshadowing of what has developed in today's comic fandom, and could occur in duplicate should today's science fiction magazines or comic books ever price themselves right out of existence.

Membership in the Brotherhood was never very large, altho they got more than their share of publicity from the newspapers and the press media. In fact, a high point in membership was reached with 150 active members, and about twenty honorary memberships going out to surviving nickel novel writers, and a few to historical western characters who had been fictionalized in the dime novels, people such as Pawnee Bill, Silver Tip, Idaho Bill and the like. Today's membership, almost totally made up of second, third, or even fourth generation membership like myself, totals only four hundred, a smaller percentage of the total nation's population than did the 150 active members in the early forties.

Another point that struck home to me was the drying up of virgin source of collectibles. For the dime novelist it happened in the mid forties. Big "finds" were being bragged about all thru the early thirties, but by the late thirties, readers were writing to the magazine that the finds were fewer, smaller in content, and more expensive when they did appear. By the mid and late forties the material was almost all gone. Such items as did turn up appeared in small groups, usually in the hands of antique dealers who asked sky high prices for them (sound familiar comic collectors?)

The solution the dime novel collectors worked out makes a great deal more sense than what we have done in the comic hobby. They simply refused to pay the high prices. The price for dime and nickel novels has remained basically unchanged for the past thirty years, with issues being sold among the members and collectors, but seldom to outsiders. Extortionist prices are simply not paid. Most members have their collections either willed to one of the several libraries making permanent collections and studies of the literary form, or to fellow members, or have at least laid out specific instructions as to how their collection is to be disposed of. I wonder how many people reading this article have made any plans for their own prized collection in case some drunk smashes into your car next week and leaves your wife a widow or your parents without their favorite offspring?

Also impressive to me was the effort by the dime novel club for many years to reprint many of the rarest and most sought after novels, copies to be sold at a low and easily attainable price. That work, regrettably, is no longer going on, but it made a lot more sense than the current comic book reprinting

programs underway by comic fans, with slack work the norm rather than the exception. The dime novel reprints were exact duplicates, and covered all types of material.

It's too bad that effort was finally discontinued. Dime and nickel novels were printed on the cheapest grade of pulp newsprint available during their day, just as with the pulps, the science fiction magazines and the comics we collect. And age is doing the final act on these printed items. It is difficult to turn up mint condition dime novels, especially of the black and white cover variety. Brittle pages, loose spines, oxidation is crumbling the papers away little by little, so that in the not too distant future many collectors will be left with only hard cover books and piles of dust to remind them of the dime novel empires that flourished in past years. A hundred years or less and those papers are destroying themselves.

All in all I came away from the meeting of Reckless Ralph Cummings, and the reading of those back issues of Roundup with a sense of history repeating itself, step by step. Possibly there are major differences, but the points of similarity I've mentioned, and many more, make the parallel unavoidable. But basically, to get away from the heavy stuff for a few minutes, it was a chance to step into, more deeply than ever, a fandom, a collecting hobby which I find extremely interesting. My collection of nickel weeklies continues to grow in leaps and bounds, and so is my interest in the whole field.

The Saturday afternoon visit was very pleasant. I hope I gained a new friend that day, and I hope to talk with Reckless Ralph again in the very near future.

WANTED

Single and bound copies of

ARGOSY - GOLDEN ARGOSY

1882 to 1896

PAUL F. MILLER
4365 Belmar Terrace
Vienna, Ohio 44473

WILL TRADE, BUY, OR SELL

My duplicate titles for yours

Oliver Optic
Lee & Shepard Publication

Riverdale Story Series
Flora Lee Story Books (thin minies)

PAUL F. MILLER
4365 Belmar Terrace, Vienna, Ohio
44473

WANTED

Pulp Magazines 1940-50's, All American Football, Popular Sports, Thrilling Sports and similar pulps.

R. E Andrews
Parson-Jurden International Corp.
112 Elizabeth, 11 Boulevard
TEHERAN, IRAN

SELLING—

BOOKS, MAGAZINES, NOVELS

Send large SASE for List

WANTED

Books by Clarence B. Kelland and
Randall Parrish
Louis J. Kohrt
3745 Robinhood Road
Houston, Texas 77005

Our Flag's Bicentennial

By Louise Harris

The Bicentennium is the birth time of the Flag of the United States of America. In my research of *The Youth's Companion* I have found to date this is the only country in which the civilians fly the Flag every pleasant day over homes, schools, business, public places and buildings, just about any place. But does anyone really know how this privilege came to be? I know I never did nor even thought about it. I just took it for granted as I had grown up seeing the flag flying everywhere. It was an every day occurrence!

Let us turn the clock back nearly a century and see how this right to fly the flag came about.

In 1886 James Bailey Upham, a loyal and devoted employee of *The Youth's Companion* for some years, was made the head of the Premium Department, actually a Mail Order Business, and a member of the firm, Perry Mason & Company of Boston, Massachusetts. Patriotism was at a very low ebb after the Civil War. Mr. Upham was gravely concerned over this fact for he revered the flag and all it stood for very deeply. He pondered over the question. If a flag should fly over the schoolhouse would it stimulate more serious study, better discipline, instill into the minds of the school children better patriotism and understanding of citizenship? Especially if the children would work and earn the money for it?

The staff of *The Companion* thought so and many members helped after working hours to put the plan into operation. By October 1888 the plan was launched, the shelves stocked with flags made of the best bunting available, that which was used for federal purposes. The children went to work with a zeal to own a flag for their school. Lessons were better learned. Teachers began to write discipline was improved leaving more time for serious teaching and study. To keep the interest alive Mr. Upham, in January 1890, tried an essay contest of six hundred words or less on the subject, **THE PATRIOTIC INFLUENCE OF THE AMERICAN FLAG WHEN RAISED OVER THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS**. The teachers judged the best essay for each school sending them to *The Companion* by April for *The Companion* judges to judge the best one for each State and Territory. The prize, a flag, was presented in time for raising on July Fourth with a suitable program followed by a big parade. For this event Hezekiah Butterworth wrote his famous poem, **RAISING THE SCHOOL HOUSE FLAG**.

Enthusiasm was growing. Congress had passed in April 1890 the Resolution for the World's Columbian Fair to be held in Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Upham, with the great success of the Flag Program, was determined to keep the interest alive with a Salute of some kind or a Pledge to the Flag, or perhaps both. Also 1892 was not far away. Why not have the Schools take part. Why not a program centered around raising the flag over the school at the exact same time the Fair Grounds were being dedicated. The staff agreed. Mr. Upham went to work on his Pledge while *The Companion* approached the schools for their ideas about a Columbus Celebration. The response was so great *The Companion* then approached the Governing Board of the World's Fair with the plan. The acceptance was spontaneous. Mr. C. C. Bonney, the originator and president of the World's Congress Auxiliary, sent William Torrey Harris, United States Commissioner of Education and National Chairman for all school projects and exhibits for the fair, to the Superintendents Convention held in February 1892 in Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Harris' Resolutions were unanimously accepted, an Executive Committee for the school program only was appointed with help from all the Educators

in each state and the newspapers.

By June 1892 the program was ready including Mr. Upham's famous Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Ford reviewed and accepted the program as was his usual custom. Then Mr. Harris and the World's Congress Auxiliary accepted it. President Harrison, by order of Congress, made his Proclamation on July 21, 1892 declaring the twenty-first day of October to be a full legal holiday throughout the land. The date had been changed to coincide with October 12, 1492 due to the change in calendars.

With the fantastic success of the Columbus Celebration, Mr. Upham did not stop but continued on with his patriotic work. The teachers, students, young people were eager for more. He had revived the Lyceum League of America in October 1891. There were programs for Washington's Birthday, Pictures of Washington, Lafayette and Lincoln, Flag Day, encouraged due observance of Arbor Day, Decoration Day and finally Lincoln's Centennial. The list of days to fly the flag was constantly increasing. He had a special casting of the eagle made to be placed on the flag staff in a parade and a socket belt made to Companion specifications. Programs were constantly being made or added to for all the school events, especially the raising of the flag over the school and how to care for it. Teachers wrote in for material, ideas, suggestions. Any town or village was aided in acquiring a circulating or public library, whichever was wanted. His brain was ever active with ideas.

In December 1905 Mr. Upham passed on, only six years after Mr. Ford. When all the programs which Mr. Upham had planned had been put into operation there were no more for The Companion had no one with the patriotic vision to carry on this valuable work.

There is no question as to the true author of the Pledge of Allegiance—James Bailey Upham. This is the first real research on the pages of The Companion and the first presentation of the actual facts that has been made to the general public. I accidentally stumbled onto this phase of the work when I discovered the list of the essay winners for each state. The Town of Johnston won it for Rhode Island. I had to stop my work immediately and find out what it was all about. I never thought then I would be setting out on a never-ending research or becoming involved in the controversy of long standing in years. 95 to 99% of the material found is in the columns with the advertisements and often with no identifying mark. I still do not know if I have discovered all information yet but after nearly fourteen years of research I am not yet ready to start on a repeat search of all those many hundreds of pages!

This article would not be complete without mention of my aims for the Bicentennial years. First, I must acquaint the general public with the fact James Bailey Upham is the true author of the Pledge of Allegiance. In England the leaders of the many listings and organizations are just as interested in my work as those in Washington. I would like a stamp for the FLAG OVER THE SCHOOLHOUSE with James Bailey Upham included. I believe there would be no better way to honor our Flag. And also I would like to have one of our Bicentennial medals made with the same idea.

Then, but not least, a new federal flag law that is very comprehensive and with definite penalties for desecration of the flag. It is a new Congress so a new law will have to be introduced since Bill S340, co-sponsored by Senator Tower of Texas and Senator Pell died with the old Congress.

So here ends the tale of our flag flying every pleasant day everywhere. The story continued to grow as more information is unearthed. Much of this article is documented in the book, THE FLAG OVER THE SCHOOLHOUSE, copyright 1971.

(Permission given to print in the Dime Novel Roundup.)

Membership List for 1975

1. Ralph F. Cummings, 161 Pleasant St., So. Grafton, Mass. 01560. Pres.
2. Ralph P. Smith, Box 985, Lawrence, Mass. 01842. Advisory Board.
3. Charles Bragin, 1525 W. 12th St., Brooklyn, N Y. 11204
4. Don S. Learnard, 219 52nd Ave. Terrace West, Floridiana, Bradenton, Fla. 33505
5. Robert Frye, 895 Morgan Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. 12309
6. Howard J. Fahrer, 789 St. Paul Street, Rochester, N. Y. 14605
7. Edward T. LeBlanc, 87 School St., Fall River, Mass. 02720. Pub. DNRU
8. P. J. Moran, 2040 Almond Ave., Concord, Calif. 94520
9. Carl Linville, 3311 Cardiff St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45209
10. J. P. Guinon, Box 214, Little Rock, Ark. 72203
11. Capt. Chester G. Mayo, USN (Ret), The Mayo Farm, Huntington, Vt. 05462
12. Thomas W. Figley, 265 William St., Delaware, Ohio 43015
13. Stanley A. Pachon, 520 East Fifth St., Bethlehem, Pa. 1801E
14. Ray Mengar, 3429 Don Lorenzo Drive, Carlsbad, Calif. 92006
15. Eli A. Messier, Box 1122, Woonsocket, R. I. 02895
16. Ross Crauford, 263 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11202
17. Kenneth Daggett, 169 West Hill Road, Gardiner, Maine 04345
18. Robert McDowell, 1024 Kings Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207
19. C. V. Clark, P. O. Box 2841 Elmwood Sta., Providence, R. I. 02907
20. Capt. Frank C Acker, USN (Ret), 3356 Nahatan Way, Las Vegas, Nev. 89109
21. George A. Urban, 1002 N. Chicago Ave. So., Milwaukee, Wis. 53172
22. Harry A. Weill, 210 West 101st St. Apt. 11-L, New York, N. Y. 10025
23. Clyde Wakefield, 11 Lagrange St., Worcester, Mass. 01608
24. Albert Pohlman, Route 1, Hortonville, Wis. 54944
25. H. W. Alsford, 1423 Brookside Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95405
26. Dan Bundza, 31 Stoneleigh Rd., Worcester, Mass. 01606
27. Alfred A. Hupfeld, 5965 So. Cuba Court, St. Louis, Mo. 63139
28. Everett L. Cline, 310-311 Park Manor, 1801 East 18th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80218
29. Harold C. Farmer, 123 E. Elm St., Lansing, Mich. 48910
30. John P. Wendt, Box 88, Crown Point, Ind. 46307
31. John R. Smith, 255 Berdie Ave., Holbrook, N. Y. 11741
32. Miss Aurelia Scott, 1009 S. E. 2nd St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33301
33. James F. Stroecker, 6304 Oakland Ave., St. Louis, Mo 63139
34. Jack R. Schorr, 853 So. Lemon St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805
35. Wallace H. Waldrop, Route 5 Box 139, Greenville, S. C. 29609
36. Ross R. DeVean, 130 S. Willaman Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211
37. Lou Kohrt, 3749 Robinhood St., Houston, Texas 77005
38. Walter E. Brown, 109 Summer St., Cresson, Pa. 16630
39. Walter A. Coslet, P. O Box 6, Helena, Mont 59601
40. Walter A. Higgins, 1311 High St., Bath, Maine 04530
41. Univ. of Minnesota Library, Minneapolis, Minn. 55455
42. Denis R. Rogers, 77 Murray Ave., Bromley BR1 3DJ, Kent, England
43. John F. MacDonald, 55 Fremont St., Somerville, Mass 02143
44. Mrs. S. T Hoyt, Arcadia Apt 536, 1434 Punahou St., Honolulu, Hawaii
45. Don Russell, 191 Clinton Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126
46. Col. Charles D. Randolph, 2316 Jefferson Ave., Davenport, Iowa 52803
47. Huntington Library, Preparations Dept., San Marino, Calif. 91108
48. Library of Congress, Order Division, Washington, D. C. 20540

49. New York Public Library, Div. P, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y.
50. Rutgers Univ. Library, Periodical Dept, New Brunswick, N. J. 08903
51. Mrs. Alla T. Ford, 114 South Palmway, Lake Worth, Fla 33460
52. Jack Barker, 3260 Jett Ferry Road, Dunwoody, Ga. 30338
53. C. H. Camille Whitehead, 301 Bourne Ave., Somerset, Mass. 02726
54. George J. Gloss, Brattle Book Shop, 5 West St., Boston, Mass. 02108
55. Denver Public Library, Serials Division, Civic Center, Denver, Colo. 80203
56. W. O. G. Lofts, 56 Sheringham House, Lisson St., Marylebone, London, England
57. I. S. Seidman, 4 West 22nd St., New York, N. Y. 10010
58. Rev. Donald L. Steinhauer, 824 East 2nd St, Nescopeck, Pa. 18635
59. H. J. Kreling, 20713 Meadow Drive, Temecle, Sonoma, Calif. 95476
60. F. M. O'Brien, 34 and 36 High St., Portland, Maine 04101
61. Jack Conroy, 701 Fisk Ave, Moberly, Mo. 65270
62. New York State Library, Order Section No. 3, Albany, N. Y. 12224
63. Peter A. Scollo, 24 Earle St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
64. Tom Moriarty, 1635 Washington Ave., Seaford, N. Y. 11783
65. Charles Rothstein, 45 S. E. 2nd Street, Miami, Fla. 33131
66. Ralph D. Gardner, 135 Central Park West, Apt. 5N, New York, N. Y. 10023
67. Harry K. Hudson, 3300 San Bernardino St., Clearwater, Fla. 33519
68. Conde Nast Publications, Inc., 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017
69. Fritz Moore, 1911 Dunbar Road, Manhattan, Kansas 66502
70. Woodrow Gelman, 91 Gold Place, Malverne, N. Y. 11565
71. Sam A. Cousley, 151 Sherwood Place, Englewood, N. J. 07631
72. Ed J. McNabb, 2049 East 17th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11229
73. The Principal Keeper of Printed Books, The British Museum, London, England
74. Adrian Janes, 1406 S. Maple St., Urbana, Ill. 61801
75. Fred Ellis, 2062 Bogart Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10462
76. Buffalo and Erie County Public Liby., Lafayette Square, Buffalo, N. Y. 14203
77. Cornell University Library, Periodicals Dept., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850
78. F. Toole Stott, 4 Clarewood Court, Seymour Place, London, England
79. Lyle F. Buchwitz, 1432 Rama Drive, West Covina, Calif. 91790
80. Arthur Moyse, 38 Minford Gardens, West Keinsington, London, England
81. W. Hall, 46 Walder Road, Hammondville, via Liverpool, N.S.W. Australia
82. David K. Edelberg, 316 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601
83. Univ. of Illinois Library, Serials Department, Urbana, Ill. 61801
84. St. Louis Public Library, 1301 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 65108
85. Ohio State Univ. Liby., 1858 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210
86. Ward G. Loueks, 150 East 8th Street, Oswego, N. Y. 13126
87. Sam Moskowitz, 361 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J. 07107
88. Edwin Sommers, RFD, Prattsville, N. Y. 12468
89. Jeff Dykes, Western Books, Box 38, College Park, Md. 20740
90. Keith H. Thompson, 21 Otis Lane, Bellport, N. Y. 11713
91. Raymond F. Gibbons, 40 Victory Ave., Lackawanna, N. Y. 14218
92. E. L. Meyer, 458 South Spring St, Room 33, Los Angeles, Calif. 90013
93. John K. Pollard, Jr., 5941 La Jolla Mesa Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037
94. Antiquarian Bookman, Box 1100, Newark, N. J. 07101
95. Eric Fayne, 113 Crookham Road, Crookham, Hants, England
96. Ivan Wilson, Mechanicsburg, Illinois 62545

97. Edward G. Ingraham, 1413 Walnut St., Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740
98. Edward G. Levy, Pleasant Hill Road, Woodbridge, Conn 06525
99. William D. Owen, 60 East Main St., Washingtonville, N. Y. 10992
100. William J. Clark, 2660 Stoner Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064
101. Kent L. Steckmesser, Dept. of History, LA State College, 5151 State College Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. 90032
102. Univ. of Kentucky Libraries, Acquisitions Dept., Lexington, Ky. 40506
103. Guy M. Kline, 1540 Russell St., Baltimore, Md. 21230
104. Melvin J. Nichols, 65 Edgewood Road, Summit, N. J. 07901
105. Austin Windsor, 230 Minnie St., Godfrey, Ill. 62025
106. Joseph Slepian, 7401 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11209
107. Albert Watkin, 114 Bright St., Cobden, Greymouth, New Zealand
109. W. E. McIntosh, 1601 S. Detroit, Tulsa, Okla. 74120
110. Paul T. Nolan, Box 552 USL Station, Lafayette, La. 70501
111. Willard D. Thompson, Box 1741, Portland, Oregon 97207
112. Gerlad Goldsman, 295 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. 14203
113. Harry L. Lane, 11808 Findlay Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48205
114. Douglas R. Warner, Kings Road, White Hall, Md. 21161
115. Charles K. Emerson, 488 Manheim Ave., Bridgeton, N. J. 08302
116. Walter S. Mullins, Bullet Hole Road, Mahopac, N. Y. 10541
117. Michael Fogaris, 38 Ackerson Place, Passaic, N. J. 07055
118. Dan Adams, 319 So. Kenter Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
119. John M. Burke, 3950 20th St., San Francisco, Calif. 94114
120. Brooklyn Public Library, Grand Army Plaza, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11238
121. Arthur M. Carter, 138 Falmouth St., Attleboro, Mass. 02703
122. Jack Herman, 344 Cherry Place, East Meadow, N. Y. 11554
123. J. Randolph Cox, RR 1, Northfield, Minn. 55057
124. Leo F. Moore, 1412 Gentry Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647
125. L. Harding, 172 Concord St., Portland, Maine 04103
126. James D. Thueson, Pub., 410 Groveland, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
127. Ernest P. Sanford, 9724 Admiralty Drive, Silver Spring, Md 20910
128. L. T. O'Desky, M.D., 2930 Lagrange St., Toledo, Ohio 43608
129. Richard J. Hoffman, 348 Walnut Lane, Youngstown, N. Y. 14174
130. Howard L. Parkinson, 421 South Monroe St., Hartford City, Ind 47348
131. W. B. Ragsdale, 406 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20910
132. Joseph Goggin, 6202 Greeley Blvd., Springfield, Va. 22150
133. David J. Thompson, 7205 Langley Canyon Road, Salinas, Calif. 93901
134. Julius R. Chenu, 16 Farragut Road, Merrick, N. Y. 11506
135. William H. Petrecca, 2026 Delancey St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
136. Howard Funk, 5936 North Kostner Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60646
137. Marcus Cook Connelly, 25 Central Park West, New York, N. Y 10023
138. Northern Illinois Univ., Swen F. Parson Liby., DeKalb, Ill. 60115
139. Thomas J. Mulahey, 74 Edgewater Road, Hull, Mass. 02045
140. Daniel J. Fuller, 609 Fair Ave., N. W., New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663
141. American Antiquarian Society, Salisbury Ct. and Park Ave, Worcester, Mass. 01609
142. Charles H. Shepherd, 1020 Milton Road, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15234
143. Gus Krause, 2202 Bennet Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37404
144. Glenn Shirley, Box 824, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
145. Louis H. Dreyer, 2615 New York Drive, Pasadena, Calif. 91107
146. Andy Zerbe, 3154 Dupont St., Montgomery, Ala. 36106
147. Univ. of California Library, Riverside, Calif. 92502
148. University Research Liby., Univ. of California, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024
149. W. B. Thorsen, 1822 School St., Chicago, Ill. 60657

150. Cincinnati Public Library, Eighth & Vine Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
151. Univ. of Pennsylvania Library, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
152. Portland State College Library, P. O. Box 1151, Portland, Oregon 97207
153. Florida State University, R. W. Strozier Library, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306
154. Stephen Press, David Lane, Poughquag, N. Y. 12570
155. John C. Kunzog, 36 Norton Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. 14701
156. Edward Reynolds, 47 High St., Thorndike, Mass. 01079
157. Iowa University Liby., Serials Acquisition, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
158. John T. Dizer, Jr., 10332 Ridgecrest Road, Utica, N. Y. 13502
159. Helen A. Knight, P. O. Box 1101, Long Beach, Calif. 90801
160. John W. Machen, MD, 6331 Belair Road, Baltimore, Md. 21206
161. Judson Berry, Box 81E RR3, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57101
162. San Jose Public Library, 180 West San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif. 95113
163. Colorado State Univ. Library, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521
164. California State Liby., Periodicals Section, Sacramento, Calif. 95809
165. Univ. of Hawaii Library, 2550 The Mall, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822
166. Central Michigan Univ., Clarke Historical Library, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
167. Mrs. Gloria D. Terrio, Rock Pond Road, Windham, N. H. 03087
168. Miss Rhoda Walgren, RR3 Box 117, Madison, Minn 58256
169. E. C. Toewe, Box 429, Rt. 1, Apollo, Pa. 15613
170. San Francisco Public Liby., Civic Center, San Francisco, Calif 94102
171. Robert W. Story, 34 Aberdeen Crescent, Bramalea, via Brampton, Ont., Canada
172. Stanley E. Butcher, 4 Washington Ave., Andover, Mass. 01810
173. Maurice E. Owen, 4 Rock St., Norwich, Conn 06360
174. Ted Dikty, 6870 N. W. Portland Ave., West Linn, Oregon 97068
175. Mrs. Lianne Carlin, P. O. Box 113, Melrose, Mass 02176
176. Bodeleian Library, Dept. of Printed Books, Oxford, England
177. Floyd I. Bailey, P. O. Box 17561, Ft. Worth, Texas 76102
178. C. L. Messecar, 1680 N W Murray Road, Portland, Ore. 97229
179. G. T. Tanselle, 410 W. Washington St., Lebanon, Indiana 46052
180. William H. Beadle, 300 Rinconada Ave., Stuart, Fla. 33494
181. New York Historical Society Library, 170 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10024
182. Robert L. Johnson, Box 47, Bisbee, Arizona 85603
183. Robert H. Boyle, Finney Farm, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. 10520
184. Boston Public Library, P. O. Box 286, Boston, Mass. 02117
185. Akron Public Library, 55 So. Main St., Akron, Ohio 44308
186. E. W. Clason, 3657 Greenwich Road, Barberton, Ohio 44203
187. Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93106
188. Univ. of Toronto, School of Library Science, 140 St. George Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada
189. Brian W. Dippie, Dept. of History, Univ. of Victoria, B. C. Canada
190. Alton R. Cogert, Box 452, R C Hill House, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
191. Everard P. D. LaTouche, Capt. PSC Box 538, Andrews AFB, Md. 20331
192. Clarence M. Fink, 296 Ohio St., Pasadena, Calif. 91106
193. Max T. Lanctot, 159 Park St., Burlington, Vt. 05401
194. Princeton Univ. Library, Serials Division, Princeton, N. J. 08540
195. Col. Paul L. Webb (Ret), 1631 West Mulberry Dr., Phoenix, Ariz. 85015
196. Harry Mitchell, 1916 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104
197. Hyman Edelman, 350 Cabrini Blvd., New York, N. Y. 10040
198. Morris Oisen, 44 Hillsboro Road, Mattapan, Mass. 02126
199. Mrs. Margaret T. Davis, 107 West Pennview St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15223

200. East Carolina Univ. Library, Greenville, N. C. 27834
201. Univ. of New York at Albany, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, N. Y.
202. Michigan State Univ. Library, East Lansing, Mich. 48823
203. Mrs. M. Bertrand Couch, 65 Bolinas, San Anselmo, Calif. 94960
205. Morton S. Enslin, 708 Argyle Road, Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
206. John Niminski, 2948 Weestern, Park Forest, Ill. 60466
207. Univ. of North Carolina Liby., Serials Div., Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514
208. Akron Beacon Journal, Action Line, Akron, Ohio 44309
209. Univ. of Missouri Library, Columbia, Missouri 65201
210. William H. Stickles, 8502 Skyview Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22309
211. William A. Settle, Jr., 600 South College, Tulsa, Okla. 74104
212. Newberry Library, Serials Division, 60 West Walton St., Chicago, Ill.
213. John Riley, 20 Dupont St. Plainview, N. Y. 11803
214. Frank Monahan, 6378 Woodbine Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19151
215. Otto Cruys, 58 Grandview Ave., Kidgewood, N. C. 11237
216. Charles T. Marsteller, 628 Hulmeville Road, Langhorne, Pa. 19047
218. Richard McNamara, 1317 Central Park St., Red Wing, Minn. 55066
219. Robert F. Clark, 401 E. Harrison St., Kirksville, Mo. 63501
220. Kenneth C. Jones, Frank St. Rd. RD 6, Auburn, N. Y. 13021
221. David Harris, Wiley Road, Mohegan Lake, N. Y. 10547
222. L. C. Dobbins, 2025 Lincoln Ave., Apt. C-8, Evansville, Ind. 47714
223. R. J. Folsom, 1613 Arbutus Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92805
224. J. Ernest Wagner, 76 West Washington St., Bradford, Pa. 16701
226. Frederick G. Ruffner, Jr., P. O. Box 5156, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236
227. Richard A. Kipp, 2174 Davidson Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10453
228. Evelyn B. Byrne, 277 East 207th St., New York, N. Y. 10467
229. San Diego Public Library, 820 E St., San Diego, Calif. 92101
230. Frederick V. Fell, 652 West Hudson St., P. O. Box 546, Long Beach, N. Y. 11561
231. Mrs. Margaret M. Dahl, 2153 Fox Ave., Madison, Wis. 53711
232. Roy J. Stanfill, 8412 St Helens Ave., Vancouver, Wash. 98664
233. Herbert A. Faulkner, Box 5301, Richmond, Va. 23220
234. Univ. of Tulsa, McFarlin Library, 7th and College Ave., Tulsa. Ok. 74104
235. Jack C. McCormac, 98 Crestwood Drive, Clemson, S. C. 29631
236. Univ. of Maryland, McKeldin Liby., Box S15334, College Park Md. 20742
237. S. E. Wallen, Apt 105 Medford Leas, Medford, N. J. 08055
238. Paul A. Dentz, 251 Madison Ave., Wyckoff, N. J. 07481
239. D. K. Kanarr, 1032 14th St., Bellingham, Wash. 98225
240. Robert L. George, 3705 Northwood Drive, NW, Cleveland, Tenn. 37311
241. Jack Raskin, 740 Clarkson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203
242. Robert D. Sampson, 609 Holmes Ave., N E Huntsville, Ala. 35801
243. Kenneth L. Donelson, Arizona State Univ. English Dept., Tempe, Ariz. 85281
244. Dale E. Thomas, 5397 E. 132nd St., Cleveland, Ohio 44125
245. Owen R. Cobb, 115 Ramble Road, Cherry Hill, N. J. 08034
246. Richard H. Ritenour, Box 2, Edinburg, Va. 22824
248. Paul S. Latimer, 4151 Greenwood Avenue, Oakland, Calif. 94602
249. George Geiss, 108 East Colonial St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19120
250. Dr. Leslie I. Poste, 4222 Lakeville Road, Geneseo, N. Y. 14454
251. Mrs. Edith F. Leithead, 5109 Cedar Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19143
252. James Pollock, 408 Monticello Drive, Lynchburg, Va. 24501
253. Russell Melchoir, Apt. 224F N. Arlington Ave., Harrisburg. Pa. 17109
254. Mrs. Claude D Roach, Box 143, Keller, Texas 76248

255. C. J. Storkan, 5276 Lynd Ave., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124
256. John Scott, 363 Gibbons Street, Oshawa, Ont., Canada
257. Willis J. Potthoff, 427 Graeser Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63141
258. Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan, 64 Morningside Ave., Waterbury, Conn. 06708
259. George Holmes, Vine Street, Milford, N. H. 03055
260. South Pasadena Public Library, South Pasadena, Calif. 91030
261. John Sullivan, Route 4, Ottawa, Illinois 61350
262. Carl O. Thieme, 3216 South 56th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53219
263. Leo R. (Bob) Bennett, 1220 N. Fairfield Dr., Mt. Pleasant, Mich. 48858
264. Mrs. Mary H. Rosenberg, 606 S. Allen St., State College, Pa. 16801
265. Ivor A. Rogers, Box 1068, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
266. Donald French, RD 2, Kezar Falls, Maine 04047
267. Richard Kingsley, 3111 E. Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis, Minn. 55417
268. Victor E. Wagner, 22 Harold Place, Clifton, N. J. 07013
269. Walter H. McIntosh, P. O. Box 385, Georgetown, Mass. 01830
270. David Soibelman, 119 North Harper Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048
272. Nils Hardin, 7623 Carondelet St., Clayton, Mo. 63105
273. Baton V. Wilson, 6708½ Meirose, Los Angeles, Calif. 90038
275. F. William Black, 6025 Lafreniere St., Metairie, La. 70003
276. R. B. Hudson, P. O. Box 378, Dallas, Georgia 30132
277. O. T. Shelby, RR 6 Butternut Road, Muncie, Ind. 47302
278. Walter W. Humberger, 2401 Woodville Road, Oregon, Ohio 43616
279. Vernon Tyner, 11 Maple Ave., Avoca, N. Y. 14809
280. Richard R. Seddon, 4 Edgewater Place, Winchester, Mass. 01890
281. P. C. Hallford, 524 Ardmore Drive, Ferndale, Mich. 48220
282. Claude Held, P. O. Box 140, Buffalo, N. Y. 14225
283. E. F. Bleiler, Dover Pub. Inc., 180 Varick St., New York, N. Y. 10014
284. Harland H. Eastman, Tel Aviv Dept. of State, Washington, D. C. 20521
285. R. M. Brown, 5611 Middaugh Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. 60515
286. Allan R. Ware, 818 West 20th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601
287. Alex T. Shaner, 5135 Far Hills Avenue, Dayton, Ohio 45429
288. Frank S. Klein, 521 West Exchange St., Akron, Ohio 44302
289. Ruth V. McKee, 2077 Marshall Street, St. Paul, Minn. 55104
290. Bart J. Nyberg, Jr., 15 Elmwood, LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525
291. William E. Buechel, 7369 East Main Street, Lima, N. Y. 14485
292. James W. Froehlig, 2523 Upton Ave., No., Minneapolis, Minn. 55411
293. The Athenaeum of Philadelphia, East Washington Square, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106
296. Norman T. Hopper, 1142 Plymouth Drive, Sunnyvale, Calif. 94087
298. Irving P. Leif, 50 Furrow Lane, Levittown, N. Y. 11756
299. Verle O. Wilkey, RR 1 Sechrist Lake, Leesburg, Ind. 46538
300. Walter Berry, RR #5, Owensboro, Ky. 42301
301. Bradford S. Chase, 6 Sandpiper Road, Enfield, Conn. 06082
302. Philip G. Atkins, 712 Carswell Terrace, Arlington, Texas 76010
303. Jim Bob Tinsley, P. O. Box 311, Ocala, Fla. 32670
304. Gregory R. Jackson, Jr., 1097 Queen Anne Place, Los Angeles, Cal 90019
305. Miss Judith M. Rockefeller, RD 2 Box 125A, Accord, N. Y. 12404
306. J. N. Pettit, 530 W. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 47802
307. A. Grall, 64 Darebin St., Heidelberg, Victoria, 3086 Australia
308. William Dowdy, Route 1, Huntington, Ark. 72940
309. Peter A. Soderbergh, 712 Highland Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903
310. Paul F. Miller, 4365 Belmar Terrace, Vienna, Ohio 44473
311. Paul Fisher, P. O. Box 21, Chenango Bridge, N. Y. 13745
312. William M. Reynolds, Jr., 303 Van Buren Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94610

313. Mel Morrison, P. O. Box 174, Scarborough, Maine 04074
314. Robert W. Jennings, RFD 2, Whiting Road, Dudley, Mass. 01570
315. Jack Bales, 440 Palace Street, Aurora, Ill 60506
317. Virginia Poulkner, 75 Spring St., Morristown, N. J. 07960
318. W. A. Seaman, 6 Hawthorn Crescent, Bramalea Woods, Ont. L6S 1B1, Canada
319. John W. Thompson, P. O. Box 777, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345
320. Darrell C. Richardson, 899 Stonewall St., Memphis, Tenn. 38107
321. John Dinan, 141 Ipswich Road, Topsfield, Mass. 61983
322. George D. Schindler, Box 404, Clinton, Mich. 49236
323. T. Stewart Goas, 909 Willard Circle, State College, Pa. 16801
324. S. K. Winther, 7521 41st Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash. 98115
325. Dallas Public Library, 1954 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75201
326. Queensland Institute of Technology, Box 246 North Quay, Brisbane, Australia
327. Harold L. Walrod, RR 1, Box 108, DeWitt, Iowa 52742
328. C. Addison Hickman, 702 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Ill. 62901
329. Merritt A. Russell, 27 Scott St., Box 180, Oxford, N. Y. 13830
330. Joseph A. Mahon, 626 55th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11220
331. William D. Gurtman, 29 Abeel St., Yonkers, N. Y. 10705
332. W. D. Price, 16 Bysher Ave., Flourtown, Pa 19031
333. Jerry Friedland, 6 Elyise Road, Money, N. Y. 10952
334. Richard A. Miozza, 280 Mulberry St., Fall River, Mass. 02720

There was a net decrease of 12 members during 1974. 5 members died, John P. Ball, Herbert Kenney, Carl Edmonds, Earl V. Chapin and Dean Banta. 45 members dropped for various reasons: James H. Van DeMark, Walter Bradshaw, Ft. Hays Kansas State College, Goodwin Goldfaden, Univ. of Arkansas, J. D. Moore, John Edelberg, Harry Pulfer, Paul Homel, Norman P. Zaichick, Brown Univ. Frederick Cook, Arthur M. McFadden, Mohawk Valley Community College, Walter Gosden, Les Beitz, D. R. Beck, Adelpia Book Shop, William Askins, Israel Lewis, George Collins, H. L. Schreiner, Bob Parkinson, George W. Wuyek, Edwin Smith, Jr., Dick Borkowski, Christian K. Messenger, Robert G. Cooper, Melvin H. Widerman, David E. Johnson, Poor Man's Shop, Ben Bligh, Earl D. Gordon, Jr., David B MacAusland, John R. Deveny, Paul Safron, Mrs. Kathryn Joslyn, Den Gleason, Schindler's Antique Shop, Vernon Lay. 33 new members were enrolled beginning with #302 above.

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

349. Albert T. Kish, 149 First Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10003 (New memb.)
350. Old Book Shop, 75 Spring St., Morristown, N. J. 07960 (New memb.)
351. Eric L. Mortenson, 16 Lynwood Road, Verona, N. J. 07044 (New memb.)
352. David A. Arends, P. O. Box 21, Toledo, Iowa 52342 (New member)
353. Ottenheimer Publishers, Inc., 1632 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208 (New member)
354. Max Sorel, Le Parc Continental, Parc Stanislas, 06400 Cannes, France (New member)
355. Jay H. Pursel, 205 Winding Way, Norristown, Pa. 19401 (New member)
356. William L. Favreau, 110 Nevada Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19803 (New member)
356. William L. Favreau, 110 Nevada Ave., Wilmington, Del. 19803 (New)
357. Stewart C. McLeish, 270 Shute St., Apt. 6, Everett, Mass. 02149 (New)
307. A. A. Grall, 30 Harbourne St., MacLeod 3085, Australia (New address)
292. James W Froelig, 2618 Queen Avenue North, Minneapolis, Minn. 55411 (New address)